

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914

NO. 14

BESSEMER WINS OVER AUBURN FIVE.

Score 68-27.
Bessemmer, Ala., Jan. 30.—The Bessemmer Athletic Club five walked away with honors here tonight over the Auburn quintet. In spite of the score standing, the game was fast and interesting. The Bessemmer lads with steady and systematic team work piled up the ledger with points; but the Auburn lads stayed in game until the finish and put up a game that worried the Bessemmerites, and was spectacular at times.

The Bessemmer five started the scoring and kept the lead in both halves. At times the Auburn quintet had chances of pulling to the front, but bad luck in connecting with the basket.

For Auburn, Payne was best acquainted with the basket, while Clements and Arnold helped on the score question at their forward position. Watkins played the center game well, and Newell was at times hard to handle in his guard position. For Bessemmer, B. Clay and Bailey were the star forwards, and Houston put up one of the best games at center that has been played against Auburn this year. J. Clay played a good guard and was known to the basket.

Score.

Auburn.	Bessemmer.
4 Clements .. F. ..Donaldson 6	
10 PayneF.B. Clay 19	
6 ArnoldF.Bailey 18	
2 Forbes F.	
1 Watkins ...C. ...Houston 14	
2 NewellG.J. Clay 8	
1 Carter G. Bumgardner 2	
27 Total 68	

AUBURN DOWNS MERCER

Score 25 to 23.
Auburn, Jan. 31.—Auburn defeated Mercer in a fast and exciting game here tonight and put up one of the best basketball fights seen on the local court. The score proves that fighting blood was up on both sides and business was brief all through the game. Mercer started off with a jump, nailing seven points before the local lads realized matters, but soon they were in the game for results. The first half ended 16 to 14 in favor of Mercer.

The second half was faster than the first and was a better game from a basketball standpoint. The local lads found the basket at the start and although Mercer put up a good guarding game, the local lads had the better of the scoring sheet when the time whistle blew.

For Auburn, Clements, Arnold and Watkins played star ball. Taylor put up a good game, and Steed and Payne were always among those present. Westmoreland and Stubbs played the forward positions for the visitors in good style. Grace showed good form as pivot man and got in some pretty shots.

Score.

Auburn—	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Total.
Clements, guard ...3	2	8	
Arnold, forward ...3	0	6	
Steed, center1	0	2	
Watkins, center2	1	5	
Taylor, forward1	0	2	
Payne, forward1	0	2	
Duncan, guard0	0	0	
	25		
Mercer—			
Westmoreland, for...3	3	9	
Stubbs, forward1	2	4	
Grace, center4	0	8	
Clements, guard1	0	2	
Cochran, guard0	0	0	
	23		

BASEBALL.

The squad has now gotten down to real practice and from the showing put up every evening on Drake Field, the baseball prospects for Auburn seem very promising. Coach Donahue is putting every man through hitting drill and loosening up their wings with light throwing.

The new diamond is coming on nicely and soon this back lot proposition will stack up with any college field in the south. The bleachers will set on both sides of the infield, giving a good view for all the fans to watch the game in royal style.

The schedule has been finally arranged and stands as published in last week's issue of the Orange and Blue. Some good baseball will be seen on Drake Field this season, and what with the new prospects out for berths on Varsity, Auburn should have the better end of the average in the majority of games scheduled. It is a hard schedule, but if proper support is given the team, there will be honors nailed high for Auburn in baseball as has been done in football.

CLASS FOOTBALL.

Word from the Senior camp has reached headquarters that three big men have joined the "cap corders" ranks, and from the improvement shown there will be some team on hand the 13th to do battle with the wiley Freshmen.

On the other hand Coach Pitts reports that among his "rat" football material he has found some artists that will make history in Freshmen circles on that unlucky number day. The '17 class say that with their eleven of unknowns, they will make number 13 a dreaded day on the part of the dignified Seniors. Here's hoping both luck and may the best bunch win. Both teams have been under some hard scrimmage work and every evening find fast signal practice the prime feature.

The Juniors, under Coach Harris' guiding paw are rapidly swinging into gridiron form. Two or three new products discovered this year in the seargent class ranks has boosted Junior stock considerably, and what with the known material which is dreaded by other class men, the '15 bunch promises to give vent to some great argument before championship questions are finally settled.

The indifferent Sophomores will meet the Junior bunch on the 14th to settle matters between those numerals 15 and '16. Coach Arnold reports that his men are out for blood and can deliver the goods. The loss of Hudson, who would probably have played full, has caused some uneasiness in the Soph. camp; but with plenty of husky lads to draw from and some shifting, these second year men will be there with the goods.

On Friday, the 13th, the Seniors meet the Freshmen; and on Saturday, the 14th, the Juniors meet the Sophomores. The winners of these two gridiron scraps will do battle on Class Day for championship honors. Class spirit is growing higher every day and many are the arguments heard in favor of the various class teams. It is an easy prophecy that some lads in our beautiful Auburn city will have parted with Dad's hard-earned cash on the nights of 13th and 14th, endeavoring to back his team and prove his loyalty to his class. Much to the sorrow of the losing lad and the impatient boarding house madames.



C. D. HURREY.

Auburn is soon to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. C. D. Hurrey, the executive chairman of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee. Mr. Hurrey is a man of international reputation and a speaker of great force and note.

After graduation at the University of Michigan, Mr. Hurrey's first work with the Young Men's Christian Association was in the capacity of state student secretary of Michigan.

He attended the World's Student Federation Conference in Tokyo, and subsequently toured Japan, China and the Philippines. Mr. Hurrey also attended the British Student Volunteer Convention in Liverpool in January, 1908, and subsequently visited the leading colleges and universities of England and Scotland; spent ten days in Paris, and later lived three months in Spain and Portugal.

In South America, Mr. Hurrey was officially known as the Continental Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. While in that country he visited the leading cities of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chili, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay, and during these journeys he had the privilege of meeting personally the presidents of three republics and coming in contact with the leading educators and government representatives.

Last June Mr. Hurrey attended the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh and traveled through Germany, Holland and Belgium. Since that time he has been made the executive chairman of the International Committee, together with Mr. John R. Mott, taking the place of Mr. E. C. Carter, and is now serving in that capacity.

TRIP TO TUSKEGEE.

Last Sunday at 9 a. m. about 45 men left Auburn for Tuskegee. The object of the trip was to visit Washington's Institute, and all the men report an excellent time.

A special song service was arranged for the benefit of the Auburn men, after which they went to dinner served in the guest dining room, under the supervision of Mrs. Washington. A tour of the campus and an inspection of the boys' and girls' trades buildings along with that of the hospital was afterwards made. The trip was made in wagons and buggies, built by Tuskegee students.

At an early date, another trip will be made, under the direction of Mr. Smith. The men who went declare that the trip was an eye-opener, and well worth the expense.

DR. SOUTHALL IN AUBURN

Persistent rumors are afloat to the effect that Dr. J. P. C. Southall has been offered a more lucrative appointment and a larger field of endeavor by Columbia University. It is also understood that as yet no final decision has been made.

Inasmuch as a stitch in time saves nine, it may be well for us at present time to do all in our power to at least show that the members of the student body are most enthusiastic over Dr. Southall's remaining here at Auburn. We need him for what he is giving us, the institution most certainly needs him for the dignity and honor she shall receive from other institutions due to the fact that we have a man in our faculty who has an international reputation.

There is not one member of the student body who comes under the magnetic influence together with the charming personality of Dr. Southall who would not deplore his losing the benefit of this man's instruction as one of the saddest events that could befall the scientific portion of his college career. When we leave here and hear of the magnitude of his influence we will deplore his leaving as one of the saddest events in the history of our Alma Mater.

PSALM OF COLLEGE.

1.
Tell me not in tones of sighing
That you are away behind,
That there is no use your trying
For you cannot stand the grind.

2.
Life is real, the work is earnest,
But the grave is not the goal,
Rat thou art to rat returnest
Is not true for every soul.

3.
Not much joy, but lots of sorrow,
Will be found along your way,
But study hard each tomorrow
You'll be farther than today.

4.
Work you must for time is flying
And if you should fall behind,
Do not give up without trying
Work the harder, now's the time.

5.
Lives of seniors should remind
you
That to graduate you can,
And departing leave behind you
Records that will always stand.

6.
Records that may help another
Who is struggling o'er your
way,
Some forlorn disheartened brother,
Who has fallen from the fray.

7.
Cheer up then my downcast
friend,
Be prepared for any fate,
If you flunk then try again,
Learn to labor and to wait.
—Clipping furnished by J. H. McCombs.

CONCERT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE.

The concert to have been given as the third number of the Lyceum Course, by Miss Wart, contralto, and Mr. Hall, tenor, has been postponed to a date which will be announced shortly. The failure to appear, it is understood, arose out of a change of dates affecting the itinerary of the principals.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED.

At a meeting held in the Chemistry Building last Friday night the Auburn Chemical Society was formally organized. Heretofore, this department has had no organization of this kind and this society will fill a long felt want among the students of chemistry and allied subjects. Meetings will be held twice a month and programs rendered by members of the society or others from the faculty. It is planned to have an address by some outsider, prominent in the chemical world, once a month. The following officers were elected for the session of 1913-'14, at the first meeting: J. B. Overstreet, president; H. M. Martin, vice-president; C. A. Basore, secretary; P. R. Bidez, treasurer. The program committee for February consists of G. H. Marsh, S. Adler and J. Calloway.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 9. Membership is not limited to members of the courses in chemistry and a hearty invitation is extended to all interested in chemistry to attend. While primarily a student organization, faculty members and others are by all means welcome.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH AUBURN?

(To the tune of "What's the Matter with Father.")
By A. P. Aldrich, Jr., '12.
What's the matter with Auburn?
She's all right.
What's the matter with Auburn?
She's plumb white.
The Georgia team has come, they say,
To take the Tigers' bone away.
What's the matter with Auburn?
Watch her fight.

What's the matter with Auburn?
She's O. K.
What's the matter with Auburn?
Watch her play.
Just see the Tigers paw the air,
The Georgia team is in despair.
Nothing's the matter with Auburn—
She's O. K.

What's the matter with Georgia?
She's all in.
What's the matter with Georgia?
Where's she been?
The Auburn team's to blame for that,
For every busted skin and slat.
What's the matter with Georgia?
She's all in.

What's the matter with Vandy?
Why's she mad?
What's the matter with Vandy?
She looks so sad.
She went to wallop the Auburn hosts—
(The remains went back by parcels post).

What's the matter with Vandy?
She looks bad.

DRAMATIC CLUB AT WORK

"The Footlights," the recently organized dramatic club, is hard at work in preparation of their first play, which will be given early in March. The members of the club are highly enthusiastic over the work and considerable success for the first year of the organization is predicted. The talent of the club is very promising. The time and place when play is to be given will be announced later.

A kiss, a sigh, a sad good by;
And she is gone—
A rose, a curl, another girl;
So life goes on.

Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

Now, honest, fellow, what do you say when you mash your thumb? Do you say anything you would not want your mother to hear? Why do you say it?

Probably you have never stopped to think what it really meant or how absolutely foolish it was. A great deal of swearing can be charged directly to thoughtlessness. Mayhap you have heard profanity used on all sides and have dropped into that habit without thinking about it, one way or another. It is a habit that grows rapidly and soon you find yourself spicing your conversation and thoughts with expressions that no sane thinking man could conscientiously use.

Perhaps you have heard older boys or men daub their speech with the language of the stable and sewer and thought it a manly thing to do. A sulphurous vocabulary becomes your immediate aim, for you think it very smart to out-Herod Herod on all occasions. This is but the childish desire to curry favor by imitating the vices of your associates.

The continued use of profane language is sure to cripple your vocabulary to such an extent that it will become impossible for you to convey any intelligible thought to another until it is clothed in choice invectives. It is much easier to use some oath to fill the gap than to hunt for the proper word and so the process goes on. Every one of us here at Auburn should be doing his best to train his mind and broaden his view of life and it would seem foolish, therefore, that such a practice, so deadly to a good vocabulary, should exist and yet here in Auburn one can hear profanity on all sides, right and left, front and back.

As college men, the best is expected of us. We will to a certain extent be looked up to as leaders, surely as men who have enjoyed great advantages. Several pet and picturesque oaths will not help your standing in the community or enhance your value in your own eyes. On the contrary, it cannot fail to lose for you a certain amount of the good

opinion of your neighbors and a large part of your own self-respect, and he who loses that loses much.

No gentleman would address another gentleman in terms not fit for ladies' ears and there is not one of you who will say that profanity is the proper language of chivalry. Would you swear in the presence of your mother?

We all have an influence upon all those with whom we come in contact, whether consciously or unconsciously—to some you may be the very model by which they will order their actions. Your responsibility is great and before you hurl insults in the face of Almighty God stop and think what effect it will have on that chum of yours who hears you.

Can swearing, even in the white heat of anger, be of any use? Does it really harm the one at whose head the malediction is aimed or does it "return to plague the inventor?" Does it really blow off steam or does it keep up the nervous tension?

Before you utter an oath just ask yourself honestly and truly if you are justified. If every man in Auburn will but do this and keep a close watch on his tongue, if but for a month, at the end of that time he will have acquired a greater self-respect.

"The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low that every person of sense and character detests and despises it."—George Washington.

ALUMNI NOTES.

J. C. Ford has resigned as agriculturist of the Berry, Ga., school and is now the government demonstrator of Macon county, Alabama.

Daddy Ware, '12, is a successful farmer near Marshville, Ga.

C. E. Edmiston, '13, is running a truck farm near Auburndale, Fla. He has recently put out ten acres of tomatoes which will be ready for shipment sometime in the early spring.

A. L. Jerdon, '13, is continuing his studies in animal industry at the University of Missouri.

F. L. Ousley, '11, who is teaching history at the District Agricultural School, situated at Wetumpka, was in the city Saturday with his "brave" basketball squad.

W. D. Barton, '13, who is teaching agriculture at Wetumpka, was also here Saturday.

Joe Lacey, '13, was greeting friends here the first of the week.

G. H. Jones has recently accepted a position with the Elba Telephone Co. at Elba, Ala.

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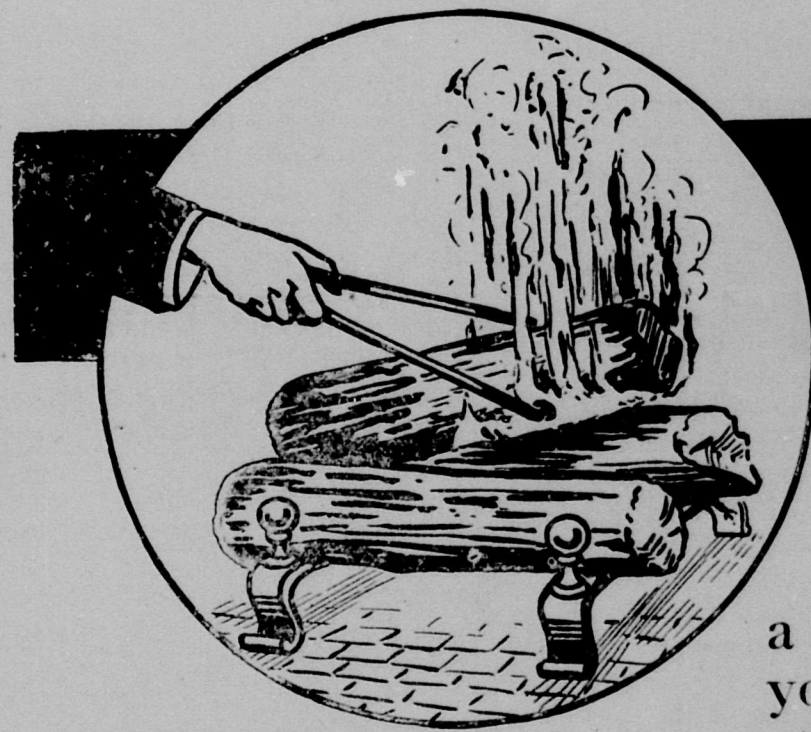
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THE KNOWLEDGE OF A BRITISH SCHOOLBOY.

Knowledge among schoolboys has seldom reached such a delicious pitch as in a "howler" quoted in the Oxford University Correspondent this week.

Echoes of Sunday school treats are seen in:

The mineral wealth of a country is ginger, beer and lemonade.

And a smattering of modern topics had evidently been acquired by the young hopefuls who wrote:

An appendix is a portion of a book which nobody has yet discovered to be of any use.

Other amusing "howlers" quoted include the following:

Much butter is imported from Denmark because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superior technical education to ours.

Finally James II. gave birth to a son, and so the people turned him off the throne.

After twice committing suicide, Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

The tropic of cancer is a painful and incurable disease.

When Chaucer describes the Prioress as amiable of port he means that she was fond of wine.

When the last French attack at Waterloo proved a failure Napoleon turned very pale and rode at full gallop to St. Helena.

The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are joined by the Sewage Canal.

Milton was called the father of English poetry because he was blind and his daughter did the writing for him.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks.

Woman's suffrage is the state of suffering in which they were born.

A candidate for the civil service must be a neutralized British subject.

The Immortal William is a phrase applied to the German Emperor.

Milton wrote "Sampson the Agnostic."

The circulation of the blood was invented by Martin Harvey.

A problem is a figure which you do things with which are absurd, and then you prove it.

People are vaccinated by being inarticulated with lint.

A synonym is a word you can use when you don't know how to spell the one you first thought of.

I rose up in a car—one day—
To give a girl my seat.

'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.—Ex.



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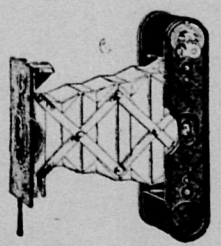
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SOCIAL.

Miss Sibbie Moore spent a few
days with relatives in Columbus
last week.

The annual reciprocity meeting
of the members of the Clover Club
was held on Tuesday evening at
the home of Mrs. A. L. Dillard.
Representatives of the various local
women's clubs were present
and took part in the delightful literary
and musical program. The
principal speaker of the meeting
was Prof. O. D. Wannamaker,
who gave a most instructive talk
on the artistic ways of the Japanese
people, emphasizing the fact
that they would be as patient with
the manufacture of a cheap article
as they would with an expensive
production for the reason that
they wanted to produce an article
in which the art excelled other
requisites. The meeting was attended
by about one hundred persons.
Following the program a delicious
salad course was served by the
hostess.

Miss Fannie Harris and Miss
Lucy Frazier are spending several
weeks in Montgomery.

Mrs. M. M. McCall and Mrs.
Charleton Giles, of Opelika, spent
Tuesday and Wednesday with
Mrs. George Mitcham.

Mrs. A. S. McCombs spent
Thursday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Birdie I. Robinson attended
the meeting of the No-Name
club in Montgomery on Wednesday.

Mr. H. C. Davis, of Manatee,
Fla., spent several days in Auburn
the guest of Mrs. B. B. Ross.

Miss Kathlyeen Winston has
gone to Albany, Ga., where she
will visit her brother.

J. T. Williamson is locating fertilizer
experiments for the local
experimental work for the Agriculture
Station in the following
counties: Mobile, Clark, Escambia,
Baldwin, Monroe, Wilcox and
Perry.

The annual open meeting of the
members of the D. A. R. was held
on Tuesday night at the home of
Mrs. A. S. McCombs. The principal
speaker of the evening was
Dr. George Petrie. At the close
of the meeting delicious refreshments
were served by the hostess.
Nearly one hundred persons were
present.

Miss Dorothy Kimball entertained
at dominoes on Tuesday
afternoon for her visitor, Miss
Clara Dee Sands, of Mobile. The
prize was won by Miss Fannie
Duncan. At the close of the party
a very delectable salad course was
served. Those present were Misses
Mary Crenshaw, Fannie Duncan,
Barbara Wright, Louise Dillard,
Roselle Wright, Mary Beasley,
Dorothy Kimball and Clara Dee
Sands.

A birthday surprise party was
tendered Miss Jane Harvey on
Monday evening. The usual birthday
cake with nine candles was the
center of attraction to those
present. Yellow and white were
tastefully entwined in the decorations.
Interesting games were
indulged in during the evening.
Those present were: Misses
Jane Harvey, Alice Beasley, Edith
Taylor, Martina Fuller, Mildred
Ingram, Ada Dowdell, Emily
Hare and Gladys Steadham;
Masters Alfred Boyd, Colquitt
Lane, Clary Boyd, Robert Beasley,
Harge Zuber, Oscar Yarbrough
and Felix Thigpen.

THE OBSERVER. (By Overstreet.)

A gook is a man who quits. For
somebody's sake don't be a gook.
If you are out for your class team
and don't seem to stand much
chance of making it, keep digging.
Don't give up hope! Remember,
even the man with one foot in the
grave can do a lot of kicking with
the other.

The baseball bug has come. He
invaded our campus on Monday
afternoon when first call for
candidates was sent out, and from
now on the dope will change from
end runs, flukes and punts to
home runs, fouls and bunts, and
our vacant lots will present a flock
of would-be Matthewsons and Ty
Cobbs wonderful to behold, for
as James Whitcomb Riley should
have said:

"All eyes are on the baseball
For the squad is in the lot."

Breaking in on our peace of
mind come the exams. for second
mid-term, starting today. These
mid-year exams. are generally
corkers, coming as they do so
soon after the holidays, and it
wouldn't be a bad idea to expend
a little midnight electricity in
preparation. Of course, however,
everyone will be careful not to let
his studies interfere with his regular
college course.

Now! Did you see what we did
to Mercer? Now, what did it?
The spirit by all means. We had
the only spirit shown so far this
year at a basketball game, and it
was great, furthermore it won the
game. Keep it up—show the
same spirit towards our opponents
as towards our own team—and we
will soon have some interest in
basketball which will turn out a
team of winners.

The Alumni Association is at
present sending out letters to
everyone who has ever attended
Auburn, asking for support and
contributions to the gymnasium
fund. The Alumni are back of
this project and it is due to be
a success, but without the co-operation
of the student body they
are unable to carry out their plans.
Let's see if we can't rake up a
big lot of interest P. D. Q.

Have you seen any of the papers
with a picture of the "decolette
calf" which is the latest Parisian
novelty? If you have you
have seen a plenty.

The poet says, "In the spring a
young man's fancy—" Yes, he's
right; you bet a young man is.

A sermon was being preached
on purity of heart, and the words
came fast and eloquently:
"Oh, Lord, give us pure hearts,
give us clear hearts, give us sweet
hearts"—and every man in the
congregation fervently responded:
"Amen."

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